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# LITTLE GIRL SHOT

Louisa Moore, Aged Ten, Dies Almost Instantly.

### TRAGEDY IS ACCIDENTAL

Boy Companion Did Not Know Gun Was Loaded.

Bullet Enters Neck, Below Left Ear. 12-"Safe and Sane" Pleases Citizens. Child Falls to Porch of House Near Kensington and Dies in Less Than Mrs, Everett Moore, Is Prostrated When Notified of Accident.

Louisa Moore, aged ten years, was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed last night while playing on the perch of a house near Kensington, with three companions, when a .22-caliber rifle was discharged, the bullet entering her neck just below the left ear. The jugular vein an hour after the governor had granted was severed, and the child bled to death a respite to Jim Parrish, a negro, sen-

The accident is the most tragic that has occurred near Kensington in years. Near- jail and gotten away. This is his second ly every resident in the suburb knew of it an hour after the girl's death. Expressions of sympathy for the bereaved

mother were heard on every hand. The deceased girl was the only child of Mrs. Everett Moore, a widow, living at 1326 Tenth street northwest. About two weeks ago the girl was accompanied by her mother to the home of J. W. Wildman, who lives in Rockville road, a short distance from Kensington. Mrs. Moore has known Mr. Wildman and his

### Planned to Spend Summer.

Mrs. Moore stopped with the family for ington, leaving her daughter in the coun-It was planned to allow Louisa to spend her vacation in the suburb. The child made friends among the children of neighbors, and her charming manners won her the admiration of the older

Mr. and Mrs. Wildman, their son Mason, and Louisa ate supper together last night about 5:30 o'clock. After the VETERAN OF TWO WARS DEAD. meal the children went on the front veranda, where they were joined by Bernice Sheehan, eleven years old, son of Donald Sheehan, who lives near the Wildman home; and by Eugene Saffel, twelve years old, who lives at Twelfth

and O streets northwest. target in the afternoon with a rifle owned by Bernice Shechan. When the boy recompanions had thoughtlessly put a car-

### tridge in the gun. Swinging in a Hammock.

The children were swinging in a hammock stretched across one end of the veranda when Louisa jumped up and started to run into the house. Bernice Sheehand held the weapon in his hands, and the gun was discharged at the instant the girl ran in front of the muzzle There was an unexpected explosion, and Louisa fell to the floor of the veranda with a slight scream.

The boys were dazed. The Sheehan lad was the first to realize what had happened. He ran into the house crying: "Oh, Mr. Wildman, something awful has happened."

Wildman was sitting in the dining-ro with his wife. He ran to the porch and found the girl lying face downward. A glance at the wound showed Wildman the child was dying.

a mile from the Wildman house. Dr. Lewis drove the distance in a carriage in fast time, but he was too late.

When Mrs. Wildman returned to the directed. Wildman followed this advice, she died without regaining consciousness, made,

Mother Is Notified.

Dr. Lewis arrived in a short time and friends of Mrs. Moore over the telephone and asked that the news be broken to the years. mother. John R. Wright, undertaker, a friend, drove to the Tenth street house and told Mrs. Moore of the death of her daughter. The mother coliapsed. She was revived and assisted to the automobile. With Mr. Wright driving, the trip to the Wildman home was made in record

Magistrate John C. Cissel, who lives at Wheaton, near Kensington, had been notified. An inquest was held over the body. A verdict of death due to a wound was returned by the jury. The body was to be tried for complicity in a murder but he was convicted and sentenced. turned over to relatives for burial. No committed years ago. arrangements have been made for the

# UNIVERSITY DEFIES CHURCH.

Against the Baptist Ministers. Chicago, July 6.-Freedom of thought and speech, absolutely and without restriction or interference, is to be the policy at the University of Chicago, even if the university must suffer for it.

This announcement came from Dean Albion W. Small, acting president of the university, to-day, the first authoritative statement of the university's attitude to- of Lind to avoid suspicion. Hill now statement of the university's attitude to-ward its professor's religious views since owns 1,000 acres of farming land, on after the wedding. on the subject of academic freedom and

religious independence.

It is expected to set finally at rest the complaints of Baptist ministers and conferences against the university and its faculty. In fact, this is a declaration of independence of the university from the Baptist Church.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

Via Norfolk and Western Railway.

Tickets now on sale to all principal restrictions in Virginia. Fares, time tables, sleeping car reservations, and all information upon application to E. J. Lockwood, Passenger Agent, N. & W. Ry. 14th st. and N. Y. ave., Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; somewhat higher temperature; light, variable winds, mostly northerly.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Bingham Enters Mayoralty Contest. 1-Farmers in Duel Near Lynchburg. 1-Taft Speaks at Champlain Festival,

3-Thaw Gains Another Victory. 4-Falls from Balloon in Air. 4-Tucker Hits Officeholding Trust.

### LOCAL.

2-Tariff Debate Nears the End. 2-Protests Against Tobacco Tax. 3-G. F. Pollock Dies at Boyds, Md. 5-Women Unionists Hold Meeting.

Two Minutes - Widowed Mother, A Hundred Jews and Landlords Are

Lemberg, July 6.-The newspapers here report that 100 Jews and landlords have been massacred in Bessarabia. The Jewish population is in a state of panic.

### RESPITED MAN BREAKS JAIL Negro Escapes While Governor Signe

Stay of Execution. Montgomery, Ala., July 6 .- Within half tenced to death at Decatur to-day, word was received that the man had broken

Parrish killed Lem Lane, another negro. He was to have been hanged on July 9, but the governor gave his friends a week to present new evidence, which

Nature, Not Confirmed Later.

London, July 7 .- Nothing confirms yesterday's early dispatches from Teheran to the effect that the city was invested by the rebels. In view of other dispatches received, it seems impossible that this is a few days, and then returned to Wash- the case. It is evidently difficult to obtain news

> grams have been the fullest and most relable, sends, under date of yesterday and to-day, only reports and conjectures. He adds that despite the pervading anxiety, the city is very quiet. The situation is therefore most difficult to gauge.

## Benjamin Simcox Served in Crimea

Lexington, Ky., July &-Benjamin Simhis home here to-day at the age of sev- who was Miss Ada Gorman, daughter of HALLS TRUM BALLAUN The children had been shooting at a enty-nine years. He served in the Crimean war, as a member of the Forty- after July 19. turned from supper he carried the rifle. seventh Crown Regiment, and particiknow that one of his pated in several engagements between ago in Louisville, Ky., a few days after England and Russia.

Victoria began her long reign,

### WILL SHORTEN ROUTE.

Pennsylvania Railroad to Eliminate from a slight operation.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.-The worldfamed horseshoe curve on the Pennsyl- of Mrs. Magness that her husband is to vania Railroad, on the east slope of the with, according to plans completed and made public here to-day. The Pennsylvania will shorten its distance between man country estate, near Laural, Md. New York and Chicago five miles by this Mrs. Gorman will be taken to Laurel as He jerked a handkerchief from his change. The railroad has arranged to soon as her condition will permit. pocket and tried to stop the flow of take lands in Blair and in Cambria counblood, calling to his wife to telephone for ties by the right of eminent domain and a doctor. Mrs. Wildman notified Dr. build a connecting link from Lilly, Pa., and that the couple will spend an indefinto the new portage branch of the main ite period here, no definite plans for the

This is but the first step in a series port is current that Mrs. Magness will which will mean the elimination of the purchase a residence in a select section dying child, she told her husband to place great grades of the horseshoe curve and of the city, where she and her husband his finger in the wound, as Dr. Lewis the tunnels at the top of the mountains, will make their permanent home. Mrs. While the expense of breaking through Magness, however, denies she has purbut the girl had lost so much strength the mountains at another point will be chased a home or intends to do so. that the effort was of no avail. Less great, primarily, it is figured that a savthan two minutes after the shot was fired ing of at least \$1,000,000 a year will be quaintance of Miss Gorman he was a

pronounced life extinct. Wildman called the hills, but it has been planning the He attended the Vermont Avenue Chris

### TAKEN AFTER ELEVEN YEARS.

Eleven years ago Hill and his son-inlaw, Brock, killed Lee Crook, a wealthy planter. It is admitted that Brock did the actual killing, but it is charged that School Supports Prof. Foster as Hill was an accessory. Brock escaped, and has never been heard from, Hill was arrested, but escaped before trial and went to Alabama, settling there and assuming the name of James Lind. Later he sent back to Georgia for his

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

own wife in Alabama under the name



HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

1-Girl Shot Dead Near Kensington. 1-Gen. Wright May Be Honored.

### MASSACRE IN BESSARABIA.

Slain and Panie Exists.

they claimed they had obtained.

### TEHERAN NOT INVESTED.

The Times' correspondent, whose tele-

and Later with Union Army.

He served as a member of the Sixth ried in that city. He was taken to Kentucky Infantry, in the Union army, Philadelphia, where he was convicted of from July 14, 1861, to September 23, 1885. Mr. Simcox was born in Staffordshire, England, during the reign of George IV. and was a lad of seven years when Queen

The railroad will not make public the this city aboard the Dolphin, lying at injury. plan at which it intends to break through the foot of Seventh street southwest. scheme for something like twenty-five

thing Like Victor Hugo's Novel.

eleven years in Alabama under an as- Charles Magness. inent in the community, J. B. Hill, a in his trouble. He was brought to this former citizen of this county, has been city as a prisoner. Strong influences

wife and children. Mrs. Hill posed as a widow, and her husband remarried his

> Mrs. Platt has been his guest for several Just when Mrs. Platt came to the city no one who knows will state. Neither is it known when Col. Tucker came here or where he stayed upon his arrival.

> > Blackistone Awarded Blue Ribbon In floral pageant. Blackistone, 14th &

### J. M. COX SUED FOR DIVORCE. Representative in Congress

Charged with Cruelty.

Dayton, Ohio, July 6.-The marital publes of Representative James M. Cox, member of Congress from this dis-

Live in Capital.

Believed They Will Occupy the New

Gorman Residence, at L Street and

Soon Complete Sentence Imposed

for Desertion from U. S. Navv.

the late Senator Gorman, will finish their

interrupted honeymoon in Washington

he and Miss Gorman were quietly mar-

navy and sentenced to serve one year

Magness plans to come direct from

Portsmouth to this city to meet his wife,

who is now caring for her mother at

In the Gorman Residence.

be discharged and will locate in Wash-

that Mr. and Mrs. Magness are to oc

cupy the Gorman residence while Mrs.

Mrs. Magness confirms the report that

her husband is to come direct to this

future having been made. Another re-

At the time Magness made the ac

member of the musicians branch of the

tian Church, and after meeting Miss Gor-

man, who was a worker in the Sunday

chool, his punctuality was unceasing

nore ardent, and caused comment. Then

His attentions to Miss German became

telegram was sent from Louisville, Ky

Loyal to Her Husband.

COL. TUCKER WEDS NURSE.

in Detroit.

place at Detroit to-day. The couple were

married at noon by Justice of the Peace

Felix Lamkin, and a church ceremony

Gorman spends the season at the Gor

ington carries with it the suggestion

The announcement among the friends

on a prison ship at Portsmouth, N. H.

trict, and his wife, Mary L. Cox, which Magness and Wife Plan to have been matters of guarded rumor among the social circles in which they have been matters of guarded rumor moved, reached the litigious stage to day, when Mrs. Cox filed, in the comm pleas court of the county, a petition for divorce, basing her action on extrem LEAVES PRISON SHIP JULY 19 cruelty.

The petition is brief, crude, and lacking in definiteness of allegation. Mrs Cox filed the petition in person, and paid the requisite fee to cover the court costs were married in Hamilton County Vermont Avenue - Husband Will this State, in May, 1893, and have thre children. Mr. Cox, who arrived from business trip this evening, declined be interviewed, with the statement that he had nothing to say at this time.

Magness was arrested less than a year Farmer Entangled in Ropes During Infatuation.

being a deserter from the United States RELEASED HIGH IN THE AIR

Albert Cox Killed at Celebration at the new Gorman residence, L street and Vermont avenue. She is convalescing

> pendence Day celebration in Big Stone Gap was marred by one fatality and two narrow escapes from serious injury. Albert Cox, a farmer living near East

and fell, striking upon his head and prominent in the work of fighting Tamshoulders. He died in a few minutes. Earlier in the day John Cox, a son of was struck by a falling pole, but escaped but he would not then commit himself.

serious injury. The pole pinioned him to the ground, holding him by an arm and a leg. In the fall of the pole a little girl rush-United States Marine Corps, stationed in ed by, and she barely escaped serious

### COL. LEWIS IN TOWN.

Former Member of Congress Is Glad Business Is Good.

Col. J. Ham Lewis, of Chicago, is in the The former member of Congress, about

innouncing her marriage on September to J. C. Hartlove, in that city. Later whom so much has been written, arrived Elberton, Ga., July 6.—After living for it was learned that the bridegroom was here late last night from New York, and is at the Willard The colonel is the picture of health. His beautiful set of orange-tinted whisk-

Mrs. Magness was loyal to her husband ers were parted in the middle at the chin. caused by a rifle ball accidentally fired brought to Elberton and lodged in jail secretary of the Navy to pardon him, and there, they still hold their charms. Col Lewis was attired in a suit of dark cloth cut in the latest style. He wore Since Magness has been a prisoner. Mrs. Magness has visited him several a Panama hat with crush band, and carried a cane. "Business is looking up all over the

Divorced Army Officer Weds Again a whole lot to every man, woman, and of those two cities last night. Detroit, Mich., July 6 .- The marriage of good and money is to be had, every one Col. William F. Tucker, of the pay de- is happy. partment of the United States army, and Mrs. Myrtle Platt, his former nurse, took four days.

Louisville, Ky., July 6.—Attorney General Wickersham stopped here this afternoon for a few hours on his way to Paducah, Ky., where he will address the Kentucky Bar Association 10-morrow night. He was the guest of several local

the hose lines. The saflors were always found where the fire was hottest and danger most likely.

A score or more houses at Gloucester was burned. Help from the Maine's sall-body remain in state in some government building. The funeral will take place in the control of the assistance of three others came to the assistance of three others. will follow on their return from a long eral Wickersham stopped here this after-danger most likely. trip, on which they started immediately noon for a few hours on his way to Paducah, Ky., where he will address the was burned. Help from the Maine's sailwhich it is claimed there have been distributed a coal mine and also a bed of dence of Rev. William S. Sayres, State

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Cumningham

Accept Nomination.

TO RUN AS AGAINST TAMMANY

Former Head of New York Police Admits He Was Approached by Chairman of Committee of One

Hundred-Republicans Favor His

Theodore A. Bingham will accept a nomi- of Detectives P. Ryan. nation for mayor from the anti-Tam- The negro took refuge in a pen of

Candidacy to Win Votes.

carried forward "If my police administration has met and a man sent after him to recover the this lake. Big Stone Gap-Son Is Hit by a people would like to see the same kind negro ran into the mule pen. of administration in all of the depart-Falling Pole, but Escapes Serious ments carried on from the city hall in the were wounded. Injury-Little Girl Also in Danger person of mayor, I am willing to under-

ship. It came to me as an honor un-sought. I tried as best I could to do the Big Stone Gap, Va., July 6.-The Inde- work. If higher respensibility is to come to me it must come in the same way."

Was in Conference. Gen, Bingham also made it clear he could not undertake the work of the Stone Gap, was killed by a fall of about mayor's office hampered by any obligaforty feet from a balloon, his foot having tions that would run counter to his sense Taft and family for the summer, died at troples.

become entangled in the ropes connect- of duty to the public. It was defined that the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital seas, but I should think that those that ing the bag and parachute while assist- on Friday last, the day before he sailed here to-night at 16:29 o'clock. ing in holding the balloon during the from New York and the day after he process of inflation. He was released was deposed from the office of police age, and was one of New England's gallant adventurers who came over in thing in the air when the ropes tight- commissioner, Bingham was in conferwealthlest men. ened from the weight of the parachute, ence with a number of men who are many in the campaign this fall. Gen. Bingham admitted that he was the dead man, who had been employed asked, on the eve of departure from New to help in preparation for the ascension, York, to be the anti-Tammany candidate,

Gen. Bingham was visited last Friday by Alfred T. Denison, chairman of the executive committee of the Committee of One Hundred, and by several other members of that committee.

The same day the advisability of nominating Bingham for mayor was discussed at a conference of leaders of the Republican organization, and it was subsequently stated that he was considered This issue was also regarded by the Republican leaders as one which would take many votes away from the Tamistration of the police department.

### SAILORS HELP FIGHT FIRES. Crews from Battle Ships Man Hose

at Portland and Gloucester. Boston, July 6.-Word was received at France.

the navy yard here to-day that sailors of the battle ships at Gloucester, Mass., cuntry so far as I can see," said he. "I and Portland, Me., had rendered valuam certainly glad to see it, too. It means able assistance to the fire departments From Portland the word was sent that

and Virginia had pitched in and manned

sounded in the city, but even then there H \$100,000 worth of stock in a packing plant spread of the fire.

### SENATOR CLAY RE-ELECTED.

Legislature Unanimously Names the Statesman for Third Term.

Atlanta, Ga., July 6.-By the unanimou vote of the house and senate acting independently, Senator Alexander Stephen Clay, of Cobb County, was elected United States Senator from Georgia for a third term to-day. The house will meet in joint session tomorrow and declare the result.

### CHECKER CHAMPION DEAD.

Charles F. Baker Passes Away in His

Boston, July 6.-Charles F. Baker, who was the champion of the world at checkers for years, died last evening at his home here from gastritis after a long filness. He was fifty-one years old. At the age of fifteen he met the famous Herd Laddie, then champion of the world, in a match. Laddie won the match.

### J. J. HILL INVADES CANADA. Northern to Build Railroad

Into Saskatchewan. Helena, Mont., July 6.-James J. Hill is to make another invasion of Canadian Pacific territory. Already he has men in the field surveying into the Crows

Nest coal field district, north from Flathead County, Mont. To-day there was filed with the secretary of state a resolution by the directors

### ZEPPELIN'S AID IN DETROIT.

German Machinist Perfecting New Engine for Aviator.

of the Zeppelin scheme of extraordinary speakers. Felix Boening is supervising the making pers. Three times showers fell on the old

as each part is completed it will be all every one kept in good humor, shipped to the Zeppelin headquarters. Deposed Commissioner Will There the engine will be put together and tested, the only complete drawings of the engine, it is said, are in the possession coming, and all hands were prepared to of the German Enginneers' Club

### PISTOL DUEL IN MULE PEN. Negro Killed After Battle with

Dozen Detectives. fight between William J. Ames, a negro, retary Dickinson, and their party arrived on one side, and a dozen detectives on the at 3:10 o'clock. Following the speeches of other, at the national stock yards this

many forces. He made that declaration mules, and the officers could only re-"My greatest, and I might say my only, rushed to one corner of the pen and of Vermont were most fortunate in beregret upon retiring from the police com- left the man exposed for a moment. missionership is that I fear the work to He had made a horse trade he re- nations could celebrate the past with enwhich I gave so much thought and in gretted, and with the \$15 paid him bought tire consistency and with great joy; bewhich I took so much pride will not be a revolver and held up a couple of men cause exercising proper discrimination,

### TAFT'S LANDLORD DEAD. ries Received by Fall.

thrown from his horse while riding along Robert D. Evans, owner of the Stetson then civilization into the farthest forests House at Beverly, occupied by President and into the dangers of the most distant

It was only in the last ten years that nowadays. Mr. Evans has been identified with money interests in which he has emassed a great wolfe, there were great characters, in interests in which he has emassed a great going back to each of whom you trace fortune, estimated at \$12,000,000. Previous the whole history of Lower Canada. It to that time he was chiefly identified with is true that Woife conquered Montcalm American Rubber Company, of Cam-bridge, which went into the United States a population purely French; a population dent of the rubber trust.

### CALLS CHIEF AN ANARCHIST. the statesmanship of the English colonists Exile in Paris Declares Gen. Harl- they live, but to the industrial, domestic

ing is Former Convict. Paris, July 6.-Considerable commotion was caused here to-day by the publicathe strongest candidate, for the reason tion of an assertion attributed to M. that McClellan's action in deposing him Bourtzeff, the exiled Russian who ex- has furnished almost as much of battle for political reasons was bound to be one posed Eugene Azeff, to the effect that ground for the three nations and the Gen, Harling, head of the Russian secret Indians, who were on all sides, as Belmany ticket, and give them to the ticket default to five years' imprisonment in ambassadors, and repeat the words that which espoused Bingham and his admin- Parls in 1890 for organizing dynamite out- never again may this valley be given a

rages against Czar Alexander III. The government has ordered an inquiry the place of bloody wars." to establish the truth of Bourtzeff's There was a dramatic meeting this statement, and if it is substantiated Har- afternoon in the Champlan, celebration, ling will be struck from the list of the Fully 100,000 persons were packed closely

# POLAND TO HONOR ACTRESS.

Forget Old Grudge. Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.-When Count good and money is to be had, every one a disastrous fire, which had threatened to Lewis is here on business, and will the entire town, was only stopped by probably remain for the next three or the fire department after 200 or more four days.

the fire department after 200 or more whether the authorities of Poland would timber. Mr. Hughes smiled sadly, and the crowd applauded. Then Mr. Foster permit her burial because of her revolutions with some eloquent words about tionary opinions.

Cracow

Hetty Green's Son a Magnate.

Dallas, Tex., July 6.—E. H. R. Green, son of Mrs. Hettie Green, to-day took burning district where a number of his first step toward becoming a meathal packing magnate. Mr. Green bought spread of the fire.

Were not men enough in the department to man the lines. The boys from the and parior cars via Baltimore and Ohlo and Lehigh Valley route. Tickets good 15 and Lehigh Valley route. Tickets good 15 and then 19,000 voices, with Gov. Hughes and Lehigh Valley route. Liberal packing magnate. Mr. Green bought work with the hose that stopped the spread of the fire.

Sil to Niagara Falls of day coaches and on benches. Hats came off, and then 19,000 voices, with Gov. Hughes and Lehigh Valley route. Tickets good 15 and then 19,000 voices, with Gov. Hughes stop-over privileges returning. Cheap side trips from Niagara Falls. Other excursions July 28, August 6 and 20, September 3 and 17. October 1

TWO CENTS.

Executive's Presence Rouses Ardor of Visitors.

### SPEAKS AT OLD FORT "TI"

Diplomats Join in Celebration at Ticonderaga.

Pronounced Note of Second Day's Tercentenary Festival Is Declaration of Distinguished Speakers for World-wide Peace-Sham Battles, Indian Pageantry, and Fireworks Contribute to the Day's Features,

Fort Ticonderaga, N. Y., July 8.-The of the Great Northern, announcing the presence of President Taft and his elocompany's intention to build northward quent speech brought vigor into being at the second day's festivities of the Champlain tercentenary celebration yesterday. The pronounced note of the day, its distinguishing characteristic, was a declaration for world-wide peace by the Chief Executive of the United States, Ambassa-Detroit, Mich., July 6.-For several dor Bryce, of Great Britain; Ambassador weeks a Jung German machinist, who Jusserand, of France, and Admiral Uriu, is in the employ of the Zeppelin Airship of Japan. Ambassador Takahira, of Company, of Germany, has been working Japan, was present, and by nodding his quietly in Detroit. His presence is a part head assented to the fervent wish of the

It was also a great day for good temof just one part of a new engine de- fort's ruins. Thousands were out there signed to give more lift to an airship, so without shelter. Women's apparel bethat it may ascend to a greater height, came bedraggled and mud-stained. Decohe other parts of the engine are being rations were washed away. The yellow made in different countries, and as soon clay clung to boots and shoes. With it

Ready for Smile. President Taft, with his smile, was be ready by hard practice under adverse The German was much adverse to talk-ing about his work. He said he had been So the rain was endured, and the fair sent here because he had been in the features of the big show-games of

chance, souvenir sellers, lunch stands,

peanut venders, and all the rest-did a

big business, rain or shine, and everyhody was happy because "Bill" Taft would be along soon. Representative Plumley, of Vermont, East St. Louis, Ill., July 6.-In a pietol was speaking when President Taft, Sec-

### the Ambassador, Gov. Hughes introduced

President Taft spoke in part as follows: turn fire when the frightened animals that the State of New York and the State ing able to find a place upon which three and forced them to trade back. When they can find deeds of valor and suc-

this had been done the negro drove off cess for each nation on every spot about the approval of New York City, and the \$15. Then the shooting began and the "Champlain was a man whom all na-During the fusillade two bystanders tions can honor. He is not a man with respect to whose history you have to pass over something in silence. All that he has left could bear the closest exchange, and he brings out in the strongest way those Robert D. Evans Succumbs to Inju- wonderful qualities shown in the fifteenth. sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries by Boston, July 6.-As a result of being Spaniards, Englishmen, Frenchmen, and Portuguese who braved those terrors of the Beverly Shore road last Thursday, the sea, the standard of the

> do mind them would not believe the Mr. Evans was sixty-seven years of of Magellan, Champlain, and Cortez, those

> the rubber industry, having organized the on the Plains of Abraham, but there is to the flag under whose government they who formed the government under which and personal energies of the French na-

"This valley in which we are, in the hundreds of years since it was discovered, police in Paris, is identical with the an- glum and Europe. I echo and indorse and archist Landerzen, who was sentenced by emphasize all the sentiments of the two name in history by reason of its being

Legion of Honor and forbidden to enter together on a sloping hillside just below the ruins of old Fort Ticonderoga. The Presidential party had not arrived, and a gap in the speaking was being filled up by short addresses.

Mme, Modjeska's Native Land to Representative Foster, of Vermont, was speaking of the large place in the world that the United States is now filling. He Rosenta, husband of the late Mme. Mod-said, as he looked toward the governor, that Vermont looked to New York in tionary opinions.

Friends here have received letters say-

ing. The funeral will take place in three others came to the assistance of the struggling singers. Then came a loud voice, "Everybody join in."